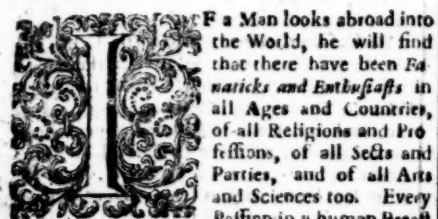


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The Anti-Ministerial Writers seem to be downright Fanatics and Enthusiasts.



If a Man looks abroad into the World, he will find that there have been Fanatics and Enthusiasts in all Ages and Countries, of all Religions and Professions, of all Sects and Parties, and of all Arts and Sciences too. Every Passion in a human Breast has found or made Enthusiasts: Love, Hatred, Joy, Sorrow, Hope, Fear, Pride, and Ambition, have turned the Heads of Thousands; but *Revenge, Malice, and Resentment*, have made dreadful Havock in Mens Brains; they have so inflamed the *Imagination*, as to burn up every Part of *Judgment and Reason*; they change a Man's whole Set of Ideas, and so absolutely invert his Understanding, that when he comes to *think thoroughly*, he thinks those Fools whom before he thought *Wise*; and those *Knaves*, whom before he thought *Honest*. A good natur'd Man, when he happens to be a little piqued, may, by improving his *Resentment*, become a very *Fury for Revenge*; and a Man who once valued his Country, may, thro' *Hatred to a Minister*, go such Lengths to distress him, that he may act with more Violence against his Country; than the most settled and determined Enemy; his Heart may make such a Fool of his Head, that against the Minister he can believe Things not only above Reason (for That *Drains* will allow) but against Reason too; and at the same Time be incapable of believing any Thing in favour of him; and so commence *Political Enthusiast*. Thus *Malice and Revenge* supply the Place of *Fictions and Revelations*: "He sees Evils which no Man else sees, and feels publick Distresses which no Man else feels; the Light is only in him, and Darkness in all the World besides; he alone is in the Right, and all Mankind in the Wrong." But while these *Prejudices and Resentments* remain within him, his *imagination* should see any Thing right: To be in a right Humour (says a Noble Author of our own) goes more than half Way towards seeing Things in a right Manner. Good Humour is not only the best Security against this political Fanaticism, but the best Foundation of just Thinking, with relation to all the Affairs of Mankind; but ill Humour, occasioned by disappointed Ambition and fancied Injuries, deprives Men of the Use of their Reason, and the Evidence of their Senses is lost as in a Dream.

The Authors of the *Craftsman* are an infallible Proof of the Truth of these Reflections; who, thro' a Habit of *Revenge*, are become insensible to political Reasoning, and incapable of believing any Thing of the Ministry to be right. They are Fanatics indeed; for they oppose *legal Authority and just Government*, with the same Warmth and Heat as an honest brave Man would oppose Tyranny. Such Enthusiasts have their Passions made them, that they fight against Liberty under the Banner of Liberty; and would destroy their Country thro' an excessive Love for their Country. Could any Thing but this political Fanaticism have induced Men to think, that a hasty, precipitate War was better for a Trading Nation, than Peace? tho' we waited some Time for it, till Men's Minds, thro' a Change of Circumstances, were disposed to receive it? That *Alliances and Treaties*, justly calculated to bring about this desirable End, were one continued Series of Blunders? That *rational Councils*, readily perswaded, were the Effect of blind Chance; and, like *Epicurus's* Atoms, happen'd only to hit right at last, tho' they had a direct and natural Tendency to make the Nation happy? Could any but Fanatics believe, that, under an artificial Alliance, made to serve a present Occasion, we should go to War with our natural Allies, only because they were out of Humour; and not rather wait till their Passions were subdued, and they come to see their own

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true Interest? When the Treaty of *Seville* was made, would any but Enthusiastical Politicians have asserted, "That the Emperor could not possibly come into that Treaty, because the Italian Dominions were *Piecs of the Empire*?" and, "That if he parted with them without the Consent of the Empire, he would forfeit his Title to the Imperial Dignity, and might be deposed?" Terrible indeed! What profound Politicians and excellent Reasoners are these? Is not this talking like a Man in *Bedlam*? And yet this has been gravely asserted in the *Craftsman*, on purpose to fright the Emperor out of his Wits, and deter him from entering into that Treaty! Was it not the Perfection of Fanaticism, to believe that *Gibraltar* was going to be given up by those very Men who suffered the Difficulties of four or five Years on purpose to preserve it? Was it not renouncing all Pretension to common Sense, to retail the *English History* for a Year together, to shew, That our Liberties were subverted, while they stood in full Strength and Figure? That a King, who, in every Instance of his Government, sacredly and inviolably kept the Law, was like those ancient Kings, who let up *Prerogative above Law*? And that his Ministers, who through the whole Course of their Lives, shew'd the greatest Attachment to the Constitution, were *Sejanus's*, *Woolsey's*, *Buckingham's*, and other infamous Slaves of Power? Was it not perfect Madness to roar out, for four or five Years together, about the Danger of the Liberty of the Press, when there never appeared the least Design of abridging that Liberty; and when every Man enjoy'd it in its utmost Extent? Is it not Fanaticism, to imagine, that by the Liberty of the Press, meant A Liberty of writing and publishing what ever Men please with Impunity? And that when ever a Writer is punish'd for printing defamatory political Lies, tending to disturb the Peace and Happiness of the Government, that then Liberty is gone, and we are governed by mere Power, without regard to Law or Justice? But is it not the Height of Enthusiasm to imagine, as the *Craftsman* does in his last Paper, "That if the Writers for the Ministry, are paid by the Ministry, then the Liberty of the Press is gone; the Common-wealth is in Danger, and the Bulwark of our Constitution destroyed?" But what do these Madmen mean? Shall they have the Liberty to write the most scandalous and licentious things against the Government, and send them Weekly all over the Kingdom, to poison the Minds of the People; and shall not the Ministry be allowed to take care, that Antidotes be sent down to expel that Poison? Shall they be deny'd, what is granted to all Men in the World, *Self-Defence*? Shall these Writers, who earn their Bread by being Slaves to the Passions of a few Men out of Power, be permitted to scribble against the Ministry; and shall not the Ministry be allowed to vindicate themselves, or pay those who do vindicate them? Do these Men, after all their high Denials of Liberty, mean only Liberty for themselves? Shall they alone publish their Sentiments? Must other Men be deemed Enemies to Liberty, only for presuming to write against them? Shall those who write for a *Legal Government*, be called *Advocates for Power*? Shall the *Vindicators of Laws and Liberty*, be judg'd Enemies to Laws and Liberty; while the Men who have done their utmost to render contemptible and odious the *best Governments and the justest Measures*, shall call themselves the only Friends to Liberty?

But these very modest Men, to call themselves *Enemies of the Quill*, prompted with an *ambition of serving their Country*? Yes, indeed; but they mean *Profitableness* of the Quill, prompted by Malice, Avarice and Ambition, to distress their Country. And yet these are the Men, who attribute every thing, wrong on the Side of the Ministry to *Motives of self-interest*. If they write for the People, 'tis only to be bought off, and to set themselves to Market. The *Craftsman* will not affirm, it seems, that the original Authors of the *London Journal* (concerning *Cato* and his Friends) practised this Stratagem; because, he

has been told, That the Defection of the *London Journal* (some Years ago) was suborned without their Consent. What absolute Nonsense is this? Who ever heard of a Defection suborned without the Consent of the Authors? This is, indeed, a Defection from common Sense: This is what Mr. Dryden calls, *mature Dullness, and confirmed Stupidity*.

But let us hear these *stupid Authors* a little longer. They are very angry, because the Writers for the Ministry, write, at the same time, for Liberty. Who can do it with a better Grace than those Writers? Are not the Ministry on the Side of Liberty? Did they ever make any Attempt upon Liberty; or, shew the least Intention to deprive the People of their natural or legal Rights and Privileges? And yet 'tis all Artifice in the Ministerial Writers, to declare for Liberty. They do, as 'tis intimated, at the Direction of a Minister, *shift their Sides, and take separate Parts in the Controversy*: "The *Free-Briton* condemns all Prosecutions by Information, and compares them to the Star Chamber. The *London Journal* asserts, That the Jury ought to be Judges of the Nature of the Thing published; and whether it be a Libel or not. And the *Daily Courant* calls this, an *Insult upon the Magistracy and the Law*. Well, and what then? Who can help Mens differing in Opinion? We can answer for one of these Writers, (and doubt not but the others can answer for themselves) that he never received the least Direction from any Minister, or any Gentleman in Power; but always published his own Sentiments of Things just as he thought them proper Answers to the *Craftsman*, and tending to the Publick Good.

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## FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Rome, Dec. 8.

TWO Monitors are newly publish'd against Cardinal Coscia, one demanding Payment of the 80,000 Crowns assessed him by the Apostolick Chamber; the other in favour of his Creditors. We hear his Eminency has hired a House at Naples, which defrays the Report of his Design to come and throw himself at the Pope's Feet.

Florence, Dec. 8. On Saturday the Duke of Kingston was introduced to the Great Duke, who afterwards sent him a Present of Sweetmeats, &c. And the same Evening he waited upon the Electress Dowager Palatine.

Genoa, Dec. 8. A Courier is gone thro' this Place on his Way from Antibes to Florence, to give the Court Notice, that Don Carlos was expected at the former of those Places the 19th or 20th Inst.

Paris, Dec. 26. The Infante Don Carlos has every way gained the Esteem of all Ranks of People in all the Places thro' which he passed.

Paris, Dec. 22. Monsieur Marechal, First Surgeon to the King, has obtained Letters Patent of his Majesty, for the Erection of an Academy of Surgery in the Old Louvre, which is to consist only of 40 Members and 20 Candidates; but neither the Members nor Candidates are to keep open Shops.

There is some Talk also of erecting an Academy of Physicians, to consist of the same Number of Members and Candidates as that of the Surgeons; and that all the Physicians in the Kingdom are to communicate their Observations to this Body.

We have Advice from Modena, that the Princess of Modena was lately delivered of her third Daughter.

On the 18th Instant, Monsieur Nicolai, Counsellor in the Parliament, was received into the Office of First President of the Chamber of Accounts, of which he had the Reputation after Monsieur Nicolai, his Father.

Messire Frederick Charles Trudaine de Launieres, Colonel of Horse, and Sub-Lieutenant of the Troop of Light Horse of Orleans, died the 15th, in the Castle of Montigny, aged about 29 Years.





**Leghorn, Decemb. 8.** On the 2d the 3 Spanish Men of War which remained here, sailed with the Wind at E. N. E. and the Admiral's Ship with Jary Mafts ventured to put to Sea for Porto Speria, her Mafts which are here making being to be sent there. We hear of Don Carlos's being come for Antibes, but the Gallies are not ready to depart. On the 6th at Night it blew very hard at W. S. W. and a small Tartan coming in was lost on the Mole Head. The Spanish Gallies are ordered to get in Readiness. The French Ambassador, attended by four Gallies, is going for Rome. The Spanish Dragoons marched this Morning for Pisa. The Mountains are cover'd with Snow, and the Air being cloudy, we expect more. It being very cold: The Wind is come to the N. E. and when the Sea is down several Ships bound Westward will depart.

**Hague, Dec. 25.** The Duke of Lorrain having made his Passage from Margate in 12 Hours, landed at Helvoetsluis on Saturday last in the Morning, came to Rotterdam that Day, and the Day following came hither. He designs to stay here till Thursday next, and then proceed directly to Berlin. Two Boats coming from Hambourg, laden with East India Goods, belonging, as it is said, to the Ship Apollo, have been seized at Amsterdam.

**Hague, Dec. 28.** This Morning the Duke of Lorrain set out from hence for Rotterdam, whence he is to go up to Nimeguen in a Yacht; his Equipage and Baggage being to wait for him there.

**Macbays, Dec. 27.** All the Dykes of Rozenburg were overflow'd in the great Storm which happened on Tuesday Night last; so that the Country lies under Water in several Polders; particularly in the Oranje-Polder, and in other Polders down lower: But we have not yet heard of any considerable Breach.

**Paris, Dec. 29.** The King has made five Lieutenant Generals and two Major Generals.

His Majesty has approved the Scheme for an Academy of Surgery; and he that writes the best Answer to a Question in Surgery in the Judgment of the Academy, is to have a Gold Medal, once a Year.

M. de la Motte, of the French Academy, is dead.

**Edinburgh, Dec. 13.** Last Week a great Quantity of Goods lately come from Holland was seized and brought into the Customhouse of Leith.

Last Saturday Afternoon, the Corps of the Right Hon. Margaret Countess of Panmure was carried from her Lodgings in Canongate (in a Hearse attended by several Mourning Coaches, with those of the Nobility in and about the City) to the Court of the Royal Palace of Holy Rood House; where the same was received by the Rt. Hon. the Lord Maule, Chief Mourner, with the Noble Relations of the Family, and carried into the Abbey Church, where it was privately (as her Ladyship desired) interr'd. The Escutcheon put over the Corps was set round with the Armorial Bearings of the Illustrious Families of the Duke of Lenox, the Duke and the Dutchess of Hamilton, the Duke of Chateaufort, the Duke of Gordon, the Duke of Argyll, the Duke of Buckingham, the Duke of Antrague; the Earl of Errol, the Earl of Strathmore, the Earl of Glencairn, the Earl of Brodalbine, the Earl of Denbigh; the Lord Oliphant; Villars of Broxble, &c.

**Edinburgh, Dec. 16.** Yesterday a Proclamation was read over the Cross, strictly charging and requiring all the Peers of Scotland to meet at Holy Rood House on Tuesday the 18th of January, between the Hours of Eight and Two in the Afternoon, to nominate and chuse another Peer of Scotland, to sit and vote in the House of Peers in the room of Hugh Earl of London, deceased.

**Northampton, Dec. 20.** The Wife of Mr. Porter, Cabinet-Maker of this Town, was on Thursday last, about Twelve o'Clock at Night, delivered of a Male Child, and on the Night following, between Nine and Ten, she was deliver'd of two Sons more, which are now all alive and christened, and very hearty and likely to live.

**Sheerness, Dec. 21.** This Day sailed by here the Cornwall, Lord Forbes Commander: She anchored at Blackfakes, and is to be paid off at Chatham. Still remains behind the Buckingham, which is likewise ordered to Chatham.

## L O N D O N.

*Seals and Exceptions before Hillary Term, 1731.*

Tuesday, Jan. 11	First General Seal.
Wednesday, 12	Pleas and Demurs.
Thursday, 13	
Friday, 14	Exceptions.
Saturday, 15	
Monday, 17	Second General Seal.
Tuesday, 18	
Wednesday, 19	Petitions.
Thursday, 20	

Eight of the Ships that returned with Sir Charles Wager are appointed Guard Ships. The rest are to be paid off.

On Thursday the Lords of the Treasury adjourn'd. As are the Lords of the Admiralty till after the Holidays.

The several General Quarter Sessions of the Peace for the City and Liberty of Westminster are to begin and be held for the Year ensuing, on the several Days following:

Thursday the 6th Day of January;  
Wednesday the 12th Day of April;  
Thursday the 29th Day of June;  
Wednesday the 4th Day of October.

Her Majesty, who was said to have been much indisposed, is in perfect Health; as is likewise Sir Charles Wager, who was reported to have been ill at his House at the Admiralty Office.

On Monday last a Sharper came to the Shop of Mrs. Cam, a Cap-Maker in St. Martin's Church Yard, and told her that some Gentlemen at a Coffee-house at Charing Cross wanted some Velvet Caps; accordingly she pack'd up some Goods and went immediately as directed. Soon after she was gone a Messenger came seemingly in great Haste as from Mrs. Cam, and told them they should send her some Caps of a larger Size and different Colours; which was accordingly delivered to the Person, who made off with the same, and Mrs. Cam returned without finding out her Customer.

On Tuesday Night, about Nine of the Clock, Mr. Hawthorn of Covent-Garden returning home over Lincoln's Inn Fields, was set on by three Street Robbers, near Mr. Talbot's new House; one of them held a Pistol to his Breast, while the other rifled his Pockets, and took from him a green Purse with nine Guineas and a half, and a 25 s. Broad Piece, and made off.

Thursday last the Board of Green Cloth sat at St. James's, and examined two Women and a Man, (that were apprehended in the Liberty of the Verge of his Majesty's Palace of St. James's) relating to their having severally forged the Names of the Lady Carteret, Arthur Onslow, Esq; Speaker of the House of Commons, and Sir John Eyles, Barr. in order to receive his Majesty's Maundy Money from the Lord Almoner; and the Forgery being proved upon Oath, they were committed to Tothill Fields Bridewell to hard Labour, during the Pleasure of the Lord Archbishop of York, Lord Almoner.

The following Account comes from Pembrokehire in South Wales, viz. Penalltuch, in the Parish of Kludcy, Dec. 13. 1731. Last Night a sad Accident happened here at the House of Mr. Davies, which was set on fire, and intirely consumed, with all the Goods; and Mrs. Davies, with her Daughter, and a young Gentlewoman, one Mrs. Elioner Newland, who came from Newcastle Embleys in Carmarthenshire but the Night before it happen'd, to be present at a Marriage that was there, were all three consumed in the Flames; Mr. Davies with much ado saved his Life; but his Loss, besides the Death of his Wife, and Daughter, and Friend, is computed to be at near 700 l. Damage: Mrs. Newland was a young Gentlewoman of about 17 Years, in that Country, and was to have been married in a short time.

We hear his Majesty has been pleased to appoint Mr. Harding, Town Clerk of Kingston, to be Clerk of the Hon. House of Commons, in the room of Mr. Staples deceased.

Wednesday in the Afternoon as a Lighterman, who was in Liquor, was walking along the Side of the Lighter, he had the Misfortune to fall over-board, and was drowned.

The Lords of the Admiralty have been pleased to appoint Mr. Gibbs, Boatwain of his Majesty's Hulk lying at Plymouth, and which was order'd

to be broke up, to be Boatwain of his Majesty's Dock-yard at Plymouth, in the room of the former, deceased, a Place worth 100 l. per Annum.

The Managers appointed by the Lords Commissioners of his Majesty's Treasury to receive the Tickets of the late State Lottery, and deliver the Certificates, will begin the same on Monday the 3d Day of January next, when they will meet at the Lottery Office at Whitehall.

Wednesday the Sum of 7500 l. was receiv'd at the Exchequer for the Commissioners of the State Lottery, as their several Salaries for managing the same.

Wednesday there was a General Court of the Directors of Greenwich Hospital, at the Admiralty Office, Whitehall, present the Right Hon. the Lord Viscount Torrington, the Hon. John Cockburn, Esq; and the Hon. Sir Charles Wager, Lords of the Admiralty, with the Hon. Sir John Jennings, Governor of Greenwich Hospital, and several other Directors; when the Affairs of the said Hospital, relating to the finishing of the Building thereof was laid before them, and the Accounts and Charges of the said Building were agreed to, and ordered to be carried on, in order to its being finished according to the Plan thereof, with all convenient Speed; that it may be fitting to receive 100 more poor disabled Seamen, which will complete the Number of Pensioners to 1000.

Two French Ships, having on Board 500,000 Pieces of Eight, and other Goods, from Cadix, were lost on the French Coast in the Channel.

A Ship is arrived at Havre de Grace, which brings Letters from Cape Francois in Hispaniola, dated Oct. 22 N. S. advising, that 4 Ships, Part of 16. bound from Porto Bello and the Havana to Cadix, were come in there distressed, and two of them in such a bad Condition, as to be judged incapable of proceeding any further: They were laden with Tobacco, Sugar, and Hides. The Solomon, Plaimpel, was arrived there from Havre.

Monday Night (for the first Time) London Bridge appear'd most gloriously illuminated by the Addition of nineteen Globular Lights to the seven Convex which they only had before, generously subscribed for by the Inhabitants; and it shews the Emulation of the Citizens to vie with each other in this Respect, Cornhill, Part of Cheapside, Friday-Street, and Newgate-Street having for some Time past set this laudable Example, which all must own will greatly contribute to prevent the Robberies so very frequent in this City.

On Saturday last, as the Earl of Pembroke came to Town, he baited with his Retinue at an Inn at Egham; during their Stay a Fire broke out in the House, which entirely destroyed one Room and burnt thro' the Floors; but by timely Assistance it was prevented from doing any farther Damage: It was occasioned, as we hear, by the Carelessness of a Servant in leaving the Blower on a Stow Chimney.

Some Days ago a small Smuggling Vessel, in which we hear were three or four Persons belonging to St. Benet's, Paul's Wharf, was lost on the Flats near Margate, and all the Men perished.

On Saturday last two Men were committed to the Gatehouse in Westminster, by Justice de Vol, being taken upon the Top of a House in the Meuse, stealing off the Lead.

Baron Bothmar is very much indisposed at his House in St. James's Park.

Last Week the University of Cambridge (for preventing Disorders, and securing the Performance of regular Exercise in Lent, usually stiled the Wrangling Term) ordered by a Vote, in full Senate, that the Exercise should be performed in that, at the same Hours and Days as in the other Terms; and that 10 l. extraordinary should be allow'd to each of the Moderators, for their Trouble therein, annually out of the University Chest; and 2 s. paid by every one who takes the Degree of Bachelor or Master of Arts, for defraying the same.

We hear that Governor Matthews will be appointed Governor of the Leeward Islands, in the room of the Right Hon. the Lord Forbes, who resigned that Government.

On Wednesday the Court of Directors of the South-Sea Company discharged their four Filings at Buenos Ayres, viz. Mr. John Brown, President, Mr. John Cox, Mr. James Savill, and Mr. Robert Hilton.



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Extract of a Letter from Rotterdam, dated Dec. 28. N. S.

On Monday Night last we had a violent Storm of Wind at N. W. and on Tuesday the highest Tide that ever was known in the Memory of Man, and if it had not abated before the Flood returned again, the Dikes would have been overflown, and the greatest Part of the Country must have been drowned: The William and Mary Sloop from Lynn was lost coming into our Harbour, and the Master and the Mate were drowned: At the same Time, and near the same Place, the Fame, Ary Groen, coming from Alicante, was totally lost; as was near Noorwyd, the Britannia, Thomas Bruce, from Santa Cruz for Amsterdam; and the —, William Walton, from Carthage, was forced from her Anchors in the Texel, and sunk near the South Wall.

In Amsterdam the Top of a House near the French Coffee-house was blown down, and crushed to Death three Persons, two of them Father and Son.

Thursday his Excellency the Marquis de Castigny, the French Ambassador, had his first private Audience of his Majesty at St. James's.

Wednesday Duvries the Jew, convicted at the late Sessions at the Old Bailey, stood in the Pillory at the Royal Exchange, for forging an Acceptance to a Bill of Exchange of 450 l. on Mr. Peter Victorin, drawn from Stockholm; He was guarded by a vast Number of Constables, &c. but yet the Mob pelted him, and there were several skirmishes between the Constables and the Mob.

Capt. Hudson and Capt. Wells, the former commanding the Prince of Orange, and the other the Biddford, East India Ships, are preparing to sail with all Speed to Bengall.

We hear that his Grace the Duke of Richmond will be sent Ambassador Extraordinary to the Court of Vienna.

They write from Leak in Staffordshire, that a most deplorable Accident happen'd on Saturday last, at a Mercer's House in that Town, where the Mercer's Daughter, a Girl of about 11 Years old, and a Maid Servant, going into the Garret to fetch down some Linnen, had the Curiosity to look into a Tub of Gunpowder by taking off the Cover, when a Spark from the Candle blew up the Barrel; the Maid perished instantly, and the Daughter died the next Day; the Roof was blown off, and the House likewise set on Fire by this Accident.

On Tuesday in the Afternoon, Money was sent from the Pay Office in Broad-street to Gallions, to pay the two Months Advance to the Companies of his Majesty's Sloops Wolf and Grampus; and also to pay the two Months Advance to the Companies of the Phoenix and Deal Castle, upon their Arrival at the Nore. At the same Time Money was sent to pay off the following Ships, viz. the Kinsale, at Sheerness; and the Namure, Cornwall, Grafton, Hampton Court, Edinburgh and Buckingham, at Chatham.

We hear that Mr. Sunders will be appointed his Majesty's House Keeper at New-Market, in the room of Mr. Walker deceased.

Tuesday the Hon. Brigadier General Clayton arrived from Gibraltar.

On Monday Night last a Fire broke out at the House of Mr. Powell at Hoxton, Shoreditch, which began in a Stove Chimney; but by the Diligence of the Neighbours it was happily extinguished without doing much Damage.

The Mary, Capt. Belcher, bound from Maryland to London, was forced on shore by a violent Storm the 13th Instant at Night, near Poulton in Lancashire, and filled with Water, by which her Tobacco was all spoiled, but her Crew was saved, as it was hoped the Ship would.

Mr. Jordan, who lives in Conduit-street by Hanover Square, is gone, Express to Paris, on Account of the Affair that lately happen'd at Tours between the Right Hon. the Lord Viscount Dunkerton, Mr. Stuart, Mr. Kinnesley, and Mr. Hamilton, who killed an Italian in a Duel.

On Monday Morning the Ten Malefactors under Sentence of Death were executed at Tyburn, viz. Patrick Nowland, William Trevor and Robert Nowland for Burglary; Samuel Cole, Edward Payne, George Mason, James Dortman, John Rogers, Tho. Woolcot and John Norman for several Street Robberies. The Body of Patrick Nowland was deliver'd to the Surgeons.

On Tuesday the Felons Convicts that lay for Transportation in Newgate were shipped on board a close Lighter at Black-fryars, in order to be car-

ried on board a Vessel in the River, bound for his Majesty's Plantations in America.

**Ecclesiastical Promotions.** His Majesty has been pleased to order his Conge d'Elire to be sent to the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of St. Davids, for their electing Dr. Nicholas Clagger to be Bishop of that See. — Saturday the Rev. Mr. Griffith Williams was presented by the Right Hon. the Lord Chancellor to the Vicarage or *Sine Cure* of Llanbter afias Llaugther, in the County of Carmarthen, and Diocese of S. David's.

**Deaths.** Monday died at his House in the Old Jewry, after a short Illness, John Olmuis, Esq; Deputy Governor of the Bank. — Last Week died at York the Rev. Dr. Thomas Colton, an eminent Dissenting Minister. — The Right Rev. Dr. Downes, Lord Bishop of Londonderry, died a few Days since at his Episcopal Palace in Ireland — Wednesday Morning died Sir Griffith Boynton of Burton Agnes in Yorkshire, at his Habitation in Ormond-street, a Gentleman of 4000 l. per Ann. — A few Days since died the Rev. Mr. Langley, Lecturer of Camberwell in Surrey.

Christened Males 154. Females 164. In all 318  
Buried Males 206. Females 242. In all 448  
Decreased in the Burials this Week 32.

According to the General Bill of Christning and Burials within the Bills of Mortality, for this Year, it appears that there were

Christned	Buried.
Males 9177	Males 12,608
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In all 17,830	In all 25,262
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Whereof have died,

Under Two Years of Age	9907
Between Two and Five	2096
Five and Ten	932
Ten and Twenty	806
Twenty and Thirty	1916
Thirty and Forty	2351
Forty and Fifty	2261
Fifty and Sixty	1832
Sixty and Seventy	1500
Seventy and Eighty	915
Eighty and Ninety	628
Ninety and a Hundred	108
A Hundred and Two	2
A Hundred and Three	2
A Hundred and Seven	1

Casualties this Year

Broken Limbs	3	Made away them-	47
Bruised	3	Selves	8
Burnt	3	Murder'd	
Choked in Eating	1	Overlaid	110
Drowned	112	Poisoned	1
Excessive Drinking	22	Scalded	1
Executed	29	Strabbed	1
Found dead	51	Starved	2
Frighted	1	Suffocated	2
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